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may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] ADLAI STEVENSON: "This nation has been operating under a gov't that will not face the facts, or tell the facts to the people. It systematically declines challenges and refuses opportunities. Its only hope, so far as I can see, is that communism may at last be exhausted by success." . . . [2] THOS S DEWEY, on *H-bomb limitation*: "The very idea that we should abandon everything we are learning in this field and surrender our atomic lead to communist Russia is the most dangerous proposal ever made by any American in our lifetime." . . . [3] JOHN FOSTER DULLES, U S Sec'y of State: "The Polish people don't need a lesson from us in fighting for freedom. Any intervention by us might precipitate World War III, wiping out the people struggling for freedom. That would be the last thing they would want." . . . [4] MRS FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT, on *climatic Democratic strategy*: "We

will organize women to distribute handbills on rising costs of living in front of grocery stores across the nation." . . . [5]

CHAS E WILSON, Sec'y of Defense, *defining an egghead*: "He is a man who does not understand everything he knows." . . . [6] AUGUST ZALESKI, pres, Polish gov't-in-exile, in London: "It is difficult to foresee what could be the outcome of this crisis, but keep in mind that Poland is surrounded by communist-dominated countries." . . . [7] STEVE ALLEN, comedian, *preaching on "Pride" in Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, N Y C*: "Our planet is a grain of sand in God's Sahara. How can we call the U S God's country if we're not even sure ours is His special planet?" . . . [8] MARIAN ANN MCKNIGHT, Miss America, *discussing her ideal male*: "I don't like men who squeeze toothpaste tubes in the middle."

16th year of publication



This is the 1st Election Yr, since the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) was formed in '35, that labor has presented a united program for political pressure. Thus labor-group movements are watched with uncommon interest.

Since the days of Sam'l Gompers there has been talk of a "labor vote" but it becomes increasingly obvious as election ret'ns are closely analyzed that this is something of a myth. Individual union mbrs do not slavishly follow dictates of leaders, especially in the Presidential race. Indeed, on this point there has been some dissension even amongst leaders of the newly-organized AFL - CIO. This yr the decision to endorse the Democratic Presidential nominee came somewhat reluctantly. Geo Meany, current head of the combined forces, altho a registered Democrat, has had leanings toward Eisenhower.

It is demonstrably true that labor union mbrs trend strongly Demo-

cratic. Probably two-thirds of those who vote this yr will ballot for Stevenson and other Democratic candidates. But they do this because of a conviction that Democratic precepts and principles more closely reflect their best interests. They are little swayed by union leaders. An estimated third of the group will vote contrary to leadership directives. In the words of a typical union mbr: "I believe in the union for union business, but my vote is my own affair. I'll cast it for the man I consider best qualified. He may be the man the union leaders have picked. But just the same I don't want my ballot classified as a 'labor' vote. I think most union mbrs feel the same way."

All this is not to minimize the effectiveness of the union's political action group. But apprehensions of an all-powerful "labor vote" appear unfounded. As union mbrs prosper we may anticipate a further diminution of compulsion toward "class" balloting; an increasing tendency on the part of the union mbr to vote as an individual independent citizen.



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ADVICE—1

Speakers have been showering us with pearls of wisdom for centuries, and if all their valuable advice were laid end to end, it would still be just as good as new. Very little of it has ever been used.—**BENJ F FAIRLESS, *Forbes*.**

AGE—Youth—2

Denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people and greatly assists in the circulation of their blood. — **LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH.**

AIR AGE—3

The future of aviation is coming on us so fast my inclination is to duck. Pilotless aircraft are a reality, an earth satellite is just around the corner, and I am convinced that we could land a rocket on the moon within ten yrs, if we chose.—**WELLWOOD E BEALL, SR v-pres, Boeing Airplane Co, U S Air Services.**

AUTOMATION—4

We hear a great deal about automation, a new and convenient name for progress in technology which shifts the burden of physical—and frequently, mental—efforts from men to machines. But, if we have less need for strong muscles, we have greater need for alert and vigilant minds.—**EMILE F DU PONT, director, Employee Relations Dep't, E I duPont de Nemours & Co, addressing American Academy of Occupational Medicine.**

BEHAVIOR—5

One might (argue) that it is the eccentric who is the truly normal man. That is, he dares to be himself, which is what Henry Jones would like to be, only the neighbors would talk. In a sense the eccentric is our surrogate, our vicar. He takes upon him the cross of whim which the rest of us shrewdly suppress. He is humanity's Punch or Jack-in-the-box, a type and a toy for which we feel a kind of derisive affection. But there is a Punch, a Jack-in-the-box, in us all.—**CLIFTON FADIMAN, *Holiday*.**

BIBLE—6

The Bible is God's love letter to the human family and cannot be classed or compared with any other book in the world.—**ROY F CORTRELL, "The Book God Wrote," *Signs of the Times*, 10-2-'56.**

CHILD—Relations—7

A boy's best friend is his father, and if he gets up early or stays up late he may get to see him. — **Banking.**

CHILDREN—8

If you don't want your children to hear what you're saying, pretend you're talking to them.—**Arkansas Baptist.**

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



A new man in a downtown Washington office heard air-raid sirens one noon and decided, just for the heck of it, to check Civil Defense hqtrs.

"Are we having an air raid?" he asked.

The operator didn't know, nor did the next person he spoke to. He was referred to another Civil Defense office. The operator didn't know, either, but at last someone told him that the sirens were only part of a wkly testing.

The man looked at his watch. Five min's had elapsed from the time he made his 1st call until he got his answer.

"Oh, well," he said optimistically, "if there had been an air raid, everyone else would have had a 5-min head-start and the roads would have been clear for me."

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The son of a Washingtonian was in a crowd greeting Harry S Truman at Harvard Univ. The youth held up a sign proudly proclaiming, "Harvard's for Harry!"

"Take my advice," said the former president, "and stay out of politics, son."

"Well, I have to anyway, sir," replied the young politico. "I live in voteless Washington, D C."

"Um-m-m," meditated Truman reflectively, "Sometimes I wish I lived there myself!"

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CULTURE—9

Culture cannot be produced on the assembly line, and it is too precious to be measured. There is a seeming waste of time in all things which belong to the soul; but if there is no waste there is likely to be no soul. Hence, efficiency brought to perfection means man pushed into decay. People who do not understand this are dangerous anywhere, but most of all in education.—ROBT ULICH, *Crisis and Hope in American Education* (Beacon).

DEMOCRACY—10

The free men of the West are not sheep to be driven. They must find the path to wisdom for themselves, thru leadership. . . that understands and represents them. When we deny this, when we darken the democratic process, or yield to gloom with regard to popular gov't, we shake the very foundations on which our form of gov't rests.—DEXTER PERKINS, prof American Civilization, Cornell Univ, in a lecture published by *Fund For Adult Education*.

EDUCATION—11

What we need—and what every person should insist upon having—is a broad, balanced education. No one should be permitted to specialize in a field or profession until he or she has had a sound grounding in the three basic disciplines—science, the social sciences, and the humanities.—HARRY J CARMAN, Dean Emeritus, Columbia College, Columbia Univ, "Changing Goals and Responsibilities Among the Health Professions," *Teachers College Record*, 10-'56.



mining the magazines

"I might as well shoot our parsons over 45. They are not needed anymore." Thus John Irving Daniel quotes an exasperated sup't of a Congregational state conf. Seriously, the growing insistence of congregations on "young" ministers is leading to what the author terms "Our Scandalous Waste of Preacher Power." For a full discussion of a pressing problem see Oct *Christian Herald*.

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In an advanced industrial society, has the intellectual become an anachronism? H Stuart Hughes, chmn, Dep't of History, Stanford Univ, raises the question: "Is the Intellectual Obsolete?" in *Commentary* (Oct). Conclusion: No; but he is being pressured subtly toward conformity to the role of a mental technician. His future path is a very special one—not for the half-hearted.

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Everyone knows, of course, what the so-called "wonder drugs" have done to cure ills and prolong human life. Not so well known is the fact that these antibiotics are beginning to work miracles in the control of plant ills. Dr E F Goba, Univ of Mass, tells the story in Oct *Horticulture*. Fire-blight is now effectively controlled by a streptomycin spray. There are numerous other examples of successful control of bacterial plant diseases with antibiotics.

A woman was looking at an apartment, but raised the question of whether her husband would like it. "I wouldn't give that a 2nd thought," advised the ag't. "It's easier to get another husband than another apartment." — *Sonnenschein, Bielefeld* (Quote translation).

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Arthur Gordon, in *Woman's Day* (Oct) brings up the interesting point that selfish people may make the best parents. A selfish parent, he points out, is less likely to blunt a child's sense of appreciation or damage his self-reliance by over-indulgence. "The next time there's a conflict between what you'd like to do and what you think your children would like to do, remind yourself that they have their whole lives ahead of them. You've only got what's left of yours."

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What's the future of our biggest American cities? Mbrs of the Regional Plan Ass'n of N Y have been doing some crystal-ball gazing. *The American City* (Oct) comes up with the rep't which forecasts (a) a 3% decline in population for Manhattan Island by 1975; (b) a 10% decline in employment; (c) a smaller share of the region's shopping dollar. But Manhattan will continue as the administrative, financial and management center of the nation.

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Politics is everywhere,
In village, hamlet, suburb,
city;
Politics is in the air,
And also on it—more's the
pity!

—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

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FAMILY LIFE—13

Houses now have a "family room" on the hopeful assumption that the family will stay home long enough to use it.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

FEAR—14

Don't fight the feeling (of fear) or try to push it away. Let it come right up to the top and then slide right over it.—PAMELA FRANKAU, *Digest of World Reading*, Australia.

FRANCHISE—15

Vera Vague, popular comedienne who used to appear on the Bob Hope show, was asked if she believed in exercising her franchise. Miss Vague's emphatic reply: "I certainly do. There is nothing I hate worse than a flabby franchise!" — "Part of the Picture," *Stet*, Champion Paper & Fibre Co.

FUTURE—Behavior—16

On the sunny electronic horizon, a dark cloud was spotted last wk. At the Nat'l Electronics Conf in Chicago, Curtiss R. Schafer, an engineer with Norden-Ketay Corp'n, praised the boom in studies which probe the psyche by massaging it with electrical impulses (inducing hunger, fear, and the like in rats), but added a warning. Such research, he said, also hastens the practicality of "bio-control." The victors in a future war, he said,

might perpetually enslave millions by implanting in each infant's skull a radio set attuned to a master transmitter.

Such a creature, Schafer said, "would be the cheapest of machines to create and operate. The cost of building even a simple robot . . . is probably 10 times that of bearing and raising a child to the age of 16."—*Newsweek*.

Quote scrap book

On the eve of another nat'l election, let us meditate on these venerable reflections relating to our political system:

"A nation without parties is soon a nation without curiosity."—HORACE WALPOLE (1760).

"Party divisions, whether on the whole operating for good or evil, are things inseparable from free gov't." — EDMUND BURKE (1769).

GROWTH—17

On the occasion of their 20th reunion in June, '56, a Princeton graduating class published the usual table of statistics. One statistic was quite unusual. It announced that the weight of the class was 3½ tons greater than when they graduated! The question comes unbidden: how much else did they accumulate? We are all heavier than we were in our teens. Have we added anything else of any great value?—HAROLD E. LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

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HUMAN RELATIONS—18

No statesmanship is to be trusted in the world—or will be trusted by the world—which does not consider individual men and the whole world together.—JONATHAN DANIELS, "The Long Shadow of Woodrow Wilson," *Virginia Q'tly Review*, Autumn '56.

IDEALS—19

Judging by what I have learned about men and women, I am convinced that there is far more in them of idealist will power than ever comes to the surface of the world. Just as the water of the streams we see is small in amt compared to that which flows underground, so the idealism which becomes visible is small in amt compared with what men and women bear locked in their hearts, unreleased or scarcely released. To unbind what is bound, to bring the underground waters to the surface: mankind is waiting and longing for such as can do that. — ALBERT SCHWEITZER, *Out of My Life and Thought* (New American Library).

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—20

Why do kids break the law? They see adults doing it — and getting away with it! We don't need to waste our time wringing our hands in holy horror over the "goings-on" of youth when we proudly boast of how we "fooled the cop," "talked him out of a ticket," "slipped one over on the income tax dep't," or took advantage of a "legal loophole." Little pitchers still have big ears, and many a youngster gets his attitude about disrespect for law right in his own home or from some adult he admires. — Judge WM B McKESSON, v-pres, Nat'l Council of Juvenile Court Judges, "Kids, Cops, Courts," *Lion*, 10-'56.

Who is the next President going to be?

How many votes is he going to get?

These questions keep running thru my mind,
And thru the next President's too, I'll bet!

—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

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KNOWLEDGE—22

Knowledge turns the opaque into the translucent or transparent, and gives the individual new mat'ls for his response to life.—HARRY & BONARO OVERSTREET, *The Mind Goes Forth* (Norton).

LEADERSHIP—23

No nation can exist for very long without human leadership of some kind, and men have to be bred or trained for it just as they have to be bred or trained to exercise a craft or trade effectively.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

LIFE—Living—24

A flower, or tree, does a pretty good job of living its life, but *man* is expected to do better. He can plan, can correct false starts, can improve himself. Yet, how few men ever ask themselves whether they are doing as good a job of it as they are capable of doing? It is a matter of embracing as many as possible of the intellectual and emotional adventures which God makes available only to humans. It is wide-awake living! That is the kind Seneca had in mind when he advised: "As long as you live, keep learning *how to live*."—*Whatever Things*, hm, Stetson Univ.

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C Mery Tayls

The 1st complete Bible in our language was printed in 1535—but 9 yrs earlier, in 1526, there was issued the world's 1st printed joke book. It was called C Mery Tayls, or as we would say today, 100 Merry Tales. It bore on its title-page the legend: "Emprynted at London at the Sign of the Merymayd at Powlys Gate next to Chepesyde. The Year of our Lorde MDXXVI; the XXII day of November."

Mery Tayls is no literary masterpiece. At least a fourth of the slim content would be wholly unprintable by today's moral standards. But an analysis of the various selections brings to light the interesting point that, 400-odd yrs ago, jesters were concerned with pretty much the same staples as today—the trials and tribulations of marriage, for example:

A man asked his neighbor which was but late married to a widow how he managed with his wife, for he said that her first husband and she could never agree. 'By God, quoth the other, we agree marvelous well.' 'I pray thee how so?' 'I shall tell you, quoth the other, when I am merry she is merry and when I am sad she is sad, for when I go out of my doors I am merry to go from her and so is she and when I come in again I am sad and so is she.'

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MARRIED LIFE—25

It was an Australian divorce judge who said: "A good marriage is like a good handshake—there is no upper hand." — ARTHUR KENT, *Tit-Bits*, London.

MODERN AGE—26

A sign displayed in a Seattle bank would have puzzled our grandfathers: "Remember, part of what you earn belongs to you." — ART BENSON, *Weyerhaeuser News*, hm, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

PARENTHOOD—27

The world's hardest job is parenthood. The simplicities of it have long since departed, only its intricacies remain. It is a staggering task to maintain family unity in a world of transition, division, and license. No insurance co has ever issued a policy against the possibility of being a bad parent—the risks are too great.—JAS W CLARKE, "The Chrisitan Home in a Changing World," *Pulpit Digest*, 10-'56.

PERSONALITY—28

The greatest victory obtainable in this life is that of filling the possibilities of personality, and the greatest defeat is that of failure in this direction. — G CAMPBELL MORGAN, *Moody Monthly*.

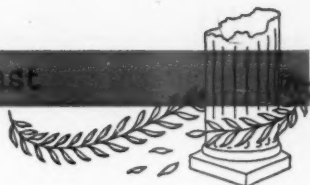
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Personality: What we call our own collection of peculiarities. — *Personnel Administration*.

PREACHERS—Preaching—29

A Bishop was asked regarding a preacher in his area. "Why," said the Bishop, "he is dull. He is supernaturally dull. No man could be as dull as he without divine aid." — RAYMOND MOREMEN, "Response via Stimulation," *Educational Music Mag*, 9-10-'56.

pathways to the past



Children's Nat'l Book Wk
Diabetes Wk
Nat'l Latin-American Wk
Nat'l Cage Bird Wk
Worldwide Bible Reading
(Nov 22-Dec 25)

Nov 18—90th anniv (1866) b of Jules Guerin, American decorator whose murals adorn Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D C.

Nov 19—125th anniv (1831) b of Jas A Garfield, renowned Civil War gen'l and 20th Pres of U S.

Nov 20—250 yrs ago (1706) Mass Gen'l Ct, anticipating the modern K-9 Corps, appealed for the more gen'l raising of dogs "for the better security of the frontiers" against Indians. . . 105 yrs ago (1851) panic resulting from false fire alarm at Greenwich Village School, N Y C, brought about legislation specifying that doors of all public bldgs shall open outward. . . 90th anniv (1866) 1st nat'l encampment of Grand Army of Republic held at Indianapolis. (Final encampment was held at Indianapolis in 1949) . . . 90th anniv (1866) founding of Howard Univ, Washington, D C—1st Negro univ to establish undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

Nov 21—1st permanent theater bldg in America—Southwark Theater, Philadelphia—opened 190 yrs ago (1766). . . Pres Truman, embarking at Key West, Fla 10 yrs ago (1946) became 1st U S Chief Exec to travel in a submerged submarine.

Nov 22—Feast of St Cecelia. . . Thanksgiving Day. . . 430th anniv (1526) publication of 1st jest book, *C Mery Tayls* (see GEM Box). . . 150th anniv (1806) establishment of *Le Canadien*, 1st French-language newspaper in Canada. Violently anti-British, it became a considerable concern to the gov't. . . 105th anniv (1851) b of T O'Connor Sloane, real founder of "do-it-yourself". He wrote for amateurs *Home Experiments in Science, Electricity Simplified*, etc. . . Radio distress signal SOS was adopted 50 yrs ago (1906) at Internat'l Radio Telegraphic Convention, Berlin. (SOS superseded the traditional call, CQD. The letters have no verbal significance; were selected for ease of transmission).

Nov 23—Feast of St Clement. . . 1st intercollegiate football ass'n formed, Springfield, Mass, 80 yrs ago (1876).

Nov 24—130th anniv (1826) b of Carlo Lorenzini (pen name, *Colodi*) author of *Pinocchio*, children's classic, dramatized by Walt Disney . . . 60 yrs ago (1896) Vermont became 1st state to adopt an absentee voting law.

Quote



Sam'l Lubell, Polish-born economist, who has developed a highly effective technique of doorbell-ringing in the field of political survey, is making a special study of segments of our population moving in recent yrs from one part of the country to another.

People, he finds, tend to carry their political prejudices and predilections with them. This is having a leaving effect on various geographical areas. Thus, both Democrats and Republicans are becoming truly nat'l parties. All over the country, people are dividing, essentially, on economic lines.

Lubell, reporting on a just-completed survey of California voters, suggests that if we were to tag our migrating citizens as wild-life experts band ducks and geese, we'd find that a factory worker moving to California (whether from Detroit or Oklahoma) will settle in a workers' community and vote Democratic. "But," continues Lubell, "if one were to place a band on the leg of a migrating accountant, lawyer, or businessman, chances are he will show up in the Republican column, regardless of his point of origin."

There are exceptions, reflecting religious background, family tradition, etc, but this is the prevailing pattern.

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RELIGION—30

When I was a boy I was taught that a person ought to put something into religion. Today the idea is to get something out of it.—Dr MARCUS BACH, "What's Happening on Church St, U S A?" *Better Homes & Gardens*, 10-'56.

RESEARCH—31

Intelligent ignorance is the first requirement in research. — CHAS F KETTERING, *Collier's*.

SAFETY—32

Don't smoke in bed — the next ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.—*Journeyman Barber*.

SEXES—33

Early to bed and early to rise—
And your girl goes out with other guys.
—*Wisconsin Jnl of Education*.

THANKSGIVING—34

We spend our thoughts of thanksgiving for the least important things: food, clothing, and shelter. Sure, it's nice to have an abundant table, beautiful glad rags, and a 10 room mansion. But every fellow who has been in the tight places of life knows that some things are much more important. My favorite hymn for Thanksgiving Day doesn't mention any one of these three. Its list goes like this: "Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in God." These are the really important gifts of our ancestors—the vital, life-enriching gifts of God.—JOE DANA, Editor, "Misplaced Thanksgiving," *Link*, 11-'56.

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Thanksgiving Day is a jewel set in the hearts of honest men. But be careful that you do not take the day and leave out the gratitude.—E P POWELL, *Recreation*.

THANKSGIVING—Turkey—35

When the 1st Spanish conquerors of Mexico brought the earliest turkeys into Europe (about 1536) Jewish merchants introduced them to Greece, then part of the Turkish Empire. Sharp-witted Greeks were quick to see a likeness in the new bird and their old lords. It strutted pompously; it was inflated with dignity; above all, it had a little red headpiece like the fez that a Turk wore. So they called it the Turkey. — *Sunday Express* (London).

TIME & SPACE—36

It is est'd that a 3-stage rocket vehicle having a gross weight of about one million pounds would be req'd to place 50 pounds of scientific instruments on the surface of the moon.—*Science Digest*.

TOLERANCE—37

Tolerance is the quality that keeps a new bride from reforming her husband right away. — MIKE CONNOLLY, *Hollywood Reporter*.

VISION—38

This world would be a better place in which to live if people had more vision and less television. — *Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

WORK—39

It is not always the conspicuous who deserve the most praise. Any man can work when every stroke of his hand brings down the fruit rattling from the tree to the ground; but to labor in season and out of season, under every discouragement, by the power of truth—that requires a heroism which is transcendent.—*Megiddo Message*.



After a prolonged period of experimentation, the U S Civil Aeronautics Administration, in co-operation with its Canadian counterpart, last month set up a phonetic alphabet, to assure complete accuracy in the transmission of oral messages. As it chances, for solely practical reasons, check-word for the letter W is Whisky. Presbyterian Gen'l Assembly has raised objection to this "free publicity for a very harmful commodity." But the USCAA is unimpressed. "We've had enough trouble with that confounded alphabet," says a spokesman. "Let it stand as it is."

Pentagon people are not at all happy about judicial action with respect to certain juvenile delinquents. They want judges and public prosecutors to quit giving in-trouble youth a choice of joining the Army or going to prison. Says an Army spokesman: "Men who should be wearing prison grey are not wanted in the Armed Forces."

Oct issue of *Archives of Neurology & Psychiatry* (a professional jnl published by American Medical Ass'n) carries an ad for greeting cards—rather special cards. These are designed especially for frustrated people. And judging by our superficial observation of a wacky world, there really ought to be a sizeable market!

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

FRANCES RODMAN

A Republican was talking over the political situation with a Democratic friend. "Anything can happen," he observed. "Even what happened to a cousin of mine, a strong Democrat. One election eve he was downtown listening to the returns with some friends. About nine o'clock he phoned his wife. 'Pack up your things,' he said, 'The state's gone Republican, and I'm darned if I'm going to live in a Republican state!'

"About two hrs later he phoned again: 'Don't hurry about packing,' he said, 'There may not be any place to go!'

The 2 strangers were sipping their drinks in the bar of one of the plushier hotels in Miami Beach.

"Yes," said one. "I am a Russian. I have traveled everywhere. I have seen everything—and I want to tell you there is no place on earth like Russia. What a country! What art—what music—what culture! Yes, friends, Russia is a paradise."

The other man eyed him sourly. "Yeah? Well, if it's so great, why the devil don't you go back?"

"Well," answered the other taking a big swallow of his drink and smacking his lips contentedly, "to tell you the truth, I just happen to be crazy about your lousy Capitalistic system!"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.*

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A Scotchman who had just got aboard the water wagon was asked by a friend: "If you were standing in a lake of whisky up to your knees, wouldn't you bend over a wee bit?"

"No, sir," said Sandy righteously. "But if it was up to your chin—real Scotch whisky—wouldn't you even sip it?" his friend asked again.

Sandy gulped and repl'd: "Well, I'm not saying I would, d'ye mind, but I might make a wee ripple with me hand."—L & N Mag, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry.

Quote

Internal Revenue ag'ts drove in to the Georgia backwoods to look for an illegal still operating in the area. One ag't got out of the car and cornered an old man to question him. The man said he knew of no still. The ag't insisted. The old man stuck to his story. The ag't pulled out his walkie-talkie and said he would "buzz heaven." The other ag't in the car ans'd the "buzz" in a stern voice. "This is the Angel Gabriel," he said to the old man. "Why did you tell a lie?"

The old man began shaking and told the ag't not only the location of the still he had been looking for but of 3 other stills.—*Lutheran.*

A drunk on the cruise stood looking thru a porthole the entire afternoon and finally mumbled, "What a lousy television show."—*Philnews*, hm, Phillips Petroleum Corp'n. d

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"Ladies and gentlemen," blared the announcer at the rodeo. "Rusty Davis will now perform the dangerous, breath-taking feat of galloping up to his bandana and picking it off the ground with his teeth as he passes. Let 'er go, Rusty!"

The drums rolled, the chute opened and out came Rusty on his swift Palomino. Nearer and nearer to the handkerchief he came. Just as he reached it, Rusty swung low from the saddle. He and the horse sped past—but the red handkerchief still lay on the ground. An embarrassed silence gripped the stands.

Rusty wheeled the horse and galloped over to the announcer. There was a hasty conf. Then the announcer turned to the microphone and proclaimed, "Ladies and gentlemen, Rusty Davis will now ride back and pick up the bandana—and his teeth."—*Capper's Wkly.* e

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The cop stopped the speeding motorist and asked, "Where's the fire, buddy?"

Replied the anguished man behind the wheel, "In the place my wife's going to give me if I miss the plane her mother's coming in on."—*Wall St Jnl.* f

On Thanksgiving Day a mother's thanks will be much more devout if the prayer is delayed until the dishes are done.—AL M SCHACTER.

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Courtship is a period of time that often starts with a whistle and ends when the groom rings the bells.—VESTA M KELLY.

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An old-fashioned father is one who lets his kids off with a stern warning.—D O FLYNN.

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It isn't the used cars that are a menace on the highways, it's the mis-used ones!—S S BIDDLE.

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Some people rest on their laurels. Most of us, however, just rest on whatever's handy.—CAROLINE CLARK.

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When a man isn't a mouse, his wife keeps her trap shut.—CY N PEACE.

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If you have an hour-glass figure, it may be later than you think. — GENE SPERRY.

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The ship of state is one vessel that seems to move best in a fog.—Banking.

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A medium size child is the best tool with which to tamp the annual leaf pile.—House & Garden.

Quote

A beginning teacher, almost at her wits' end because of the unruly behavior of several 1st grade boys, finally turned to one culprit and said: "Just what do you think I should do with you?"

Before Guilty Party Number 1 could answer, his co-partner in crime, suggested, "Maybe he should go to a psychiatrist." — *Indiana Teacher.* g

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Nations from over the world sent samples of water from their rivers and streams to be poured into the Potomac River in ceremonies opening the annual President's Cup Regatta.

From Bolivia came water from Lake Titicaca. Egypt sent water from the Suez Canal. Israel mailed a container from the River Jordan.

And from Paraguay came a clay water jug that had been filled with a sample from the Paraguay River. But, alas, the jug got cracked in transit and the water seeped out.

Regatta officials didn't want Paraguay to be offended, so they filled the cracked jug with water—from the Potomac River. — *QUOTE Washington Bureau.* h

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A large and successful revival was being held. Near the end of one service, a worker stopped at the seat of a man who seemed unrepentant. "Brother," he asked, "don't you want to make peace with the Lord?"

"You know," the man repl'd, "if I ever had a minute's trouble with the Lord, I can't remember it!" — *JOE CREASON, Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.* i

Quote

After several practice fire drills, the employes of a firm in a southern city invited the fire chief and his staff to watch them go thru a drill. With the ringing of the alarm, the 600 employes evacuated the 4-story bldg in 3 min's.

Everyone went back to work, proud and pleased. An hr later the buzzer sounded for quitting-time. An exec, who chanced still to be possessed of a stop-watch, made a test from idle curiosity. This time the bldg was cleared in 2 min's! — *Wall St Jnl.* j

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A group of Army postoffice trainees was receiving instruction by a major. He demonstrated the rotary lock used on registered mail shipments.

Someone asked: "What if the key gets lost?"

"If you lose the key," the major replied, "the best procedure is to remove your hat and blow your head off. That would be easier than trying to explain to the Army what became of the key!" — *LOWELL NUSSBAUM, Indianapolis Star.* k

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The reporter returned from an interview. "Well," said the editor, "what did our candidate have to say?"

"Nothing."

"Keep it down to a column." — *Wilshire View.* l

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"Now," said the prosecutor, "tell the jury why you shot your husband with a bow and arrow. And remember, you have sworn to tell the whole truth."

Repl'd the defendant, "I didn't want to wake the children." — *J-C-Mo News.* m

Richard Armour



Batter Up!

A new hand grenade, designed for the Army, is shaped like a baseball for easier throwing.—News item.

If there should be another war,
Grenades will fly both fast and far.
Our boys will seldom fire a gun,
Grenades will be so much more fun.

These baseball-shaped grenades will
swerve,
When rightly thrown, in breaking
curve,
In fast-ball, slow-ball, even spitter.
The enemy may well grow bitter.

And when a foeman's beaned, he'll
find
It's worse than just the good old
kind,
He'll get, in fact, no walk at all,
The chances are, can't even crawl.

A foxhole as the pitcher's box,
The G. I. will pull up his socks,
Check first and second, chew his
cud,
And throw, and hope it's not a dud.

In fact, with throwing arms like
ours
We'll lead the league of Major
Powers,
And enemies who may be itching
For war, will find us in there pitch-
ing.

Overheard on the cocktail circuit:
"Marriage was the 1st union to defy
management."

"Who can tell me which com-
mandment you break if you cut off
your dog's tail?" asked the teacher.

There was a long silence. At last
Henry tentatively raised his hand.

"Good for you, Henry," said the
teacher. "Which one is it?"

"Well I don't rightly know the
number of it," said Henry, "but I
can say it."

"All right. Let's have it."

Henry stood up and quoted:
"What God has joined together, let
no man cut asunder." — FRANCES
MAYFARTH, *Childhood Education*. o

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After a film premiere an auto
racer commented to Gina Lolle-
brida that his wife took so long
to get dressed for parties, they oft-
en came late.

Gina looked at him wide-eyed
and repl'd, "But you of all people
should understand that. We women
are just like professional auto dri-
vers in that respect, for we have to
slow down to take care of curves."
—*Revue, Munich* (QUOTE trans-
lation). p

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In Florence, publisher Howard
Greenfeld told a companion, "I
saw the darndest thing from the
train window this morning just
outside Rome: a lot of actors from
War and Peace playing baseball."
"That's not unusual," countered the
other. "With so many Americans
here now, you're likely to see a ball
game in progress most any place in
Italy." "Not like this one," insisted
Greenfeld. "Napoleon was playing
3rd base." — BENNETT CERF, *Saturday
Review*. q

Quote

Quotations

GEO ALPERT, pres, NYNH&H Railroad, signing a 299-yr lease for a projected station at New Rochelle, N Y: "I think that is about as long as railroads are likely to last."

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1-Q-t

LIBERACE, filing suit against a British columnist: "If I didn't have contracted concert dates, dependent on my hands, I would knock Cassandra's teeth down his throat—and I ain't kiddin'."

2-Q-t

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DIANA DORS, actress: "I may as well cash in on my sex while I've still got it. It can't last forever."

3-Q-t

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Have you been thinking wistfully of cars with power brakes? Now there's an inexpensive substitute that will fit all cars and trucks. Designed by *Arnold Devices, Inc.*, of N Y, the Arnold Power Pedal is a 12-in-long, curved metal bar with a hinge at the bottom (for bolting to car floor) and a foot pad which slips over regular brake pedal. Due to positioning and curvature of Power Pedal, pressure on it changes the fulcrum of the brake and gives more braking action with the same am't of foot pressure. (Please don't ask us to explain this; we're just telling you what the mfr says, and

make no pretense of understanding the principle involved!) Pedal costs \$7.99, is installed in 20 min's.

We've always liked the way interior car lights go on automatically when the door is opened, but some people must object to their wasting the battery. If you're among the latter, you can remedy the situation with a small metal plate that attaches above the switch button and pivots at a touch to hold the button in. It doesn't interfere with closing the door. 49¢ a pr from *Ohio Valley Merchandising Co.*, 102 S Brady, Morgantown, Ky.

